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THREE-YEAR-OLD THOROUGHBREDS OF FINE PROMISE

RACING

Tryster and Inchcape to Be Reckoned With in Big Stake Races.

OPENING NOT FAR OFF

In Less Than Ten Weeks the Flags Will Be Flying at Jamaica Track.

Interest in racing on the courses of the metropolitan circuit is becoming keen with the approach of spring. In less than ten weeks the flags will be flying at Jamaica, and that popular of men and women, who find the thor-oughbred a medium for healthful rec-pending.

TANDING 17 hands high and weigh-ing 1,300 pounds, Mrs. F. S. Pea-body's chestnut gelding Great Heart is a veritable freak among horse

situation, and racing devotees may well look forward to the contests be-tween the stars in that division.

A feature of the year should be the races between Inchcape and Gray Lag from the Rancocas Farm of Harry F. Sinclair and Tryster, Prudery and others from the Brookdale establishment of Harry Payne Whitney. These Contestor Clears 27 Feet Alone in 159 Days on Her sportsmen are neighbors and friends, and because of that fact the rivalry between them on the turf is all the keener. Their establishments are in the same zone in New Jersey and there will be no advantage in train-

was a midsummer sensation, and yet those who were close to the stable knew that John Paul Jones was believed to be as good as anything in the barn, a big knee preventing his being trained as he should have been to bring out the best that was in him. As he is a son of Tracery and the Spearmint mare Moneta, he should stay till the cows come home. Xalapa Farm will have to be reckoned with in the three-year-old events before the close of the coming season unless all signs fail.

Others eligible for the big Eastern three-year-old prizes, including the Withers, Belmont, Dwyer and other stakes, are Our Flag, Smoke Screen, Star Voter, Montalvo, Dinnesdale and Kirkleyington. But Tryster, Inchape, Gray Lag and Leonardo II., taking their form as two-year-olds, would appear to dominate the situation.

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Prudery, Nancy Lee, Careful and Step Lightly were the best of the two-year-old filles on public form. With the exception of her race in the Futurity Prudery showed enough class to warrant placing her right at the top of the two-year-old tree. Fillies also have a way of coming to hand and displaying unexpected form as three-year-olds, and there might be a clinking good stayer among those that were beaten last season.

It is this characteristic which is going It is this characteristic which is going to add nest to the Oaks and other races exclusively for mares. The filly that was raced with the greatest intelligence with a view to having her perform well as a three-year-old was Nancy Lee. William Woodward decided at Saratoga that the daughter of Broomstick had done enough for one season. stick had done enough for one season and sent her home for the year. It is the sort of treatment which will make her all the more desirable as a matron when she has retired to the quietude of the Bellair Stud in Maryland.

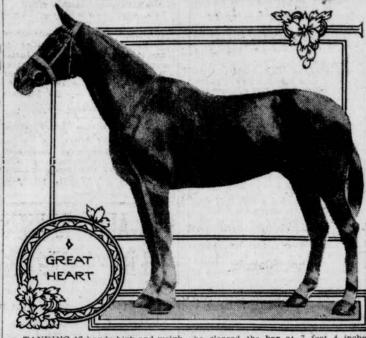
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The storm of the past week was the enly setback in training operations during a winter which has been remarkable for its mildness. It has enabled trainers to have their enarges out of doors wery day, and from the playful capers of the horses it is evident that they are quite as easer for the opening of the racing season as those who make the sport possible by their patronage.

FRENCH BULLDOG SHOW.

The French Buildog Club of America has scheduled its thirteenth annual specialty show for April 16 at the Waldorf-Astoria, when it is expected that the patrons of the breed will be out in full strength. John A. Haslam has been appointed judge. All information regarding the show should be directed to Miss Evelyn H. Ely, 245 West 194th street, New York city. While on the subject of French buildogs it might be mentioned that the North Shore French Juitage Club of Lynn, Mass., will hold its show on March 31. A formidable list of cash specials has been offered and every effort has been made to secure a big entry for the exhibit. The French Bulldog Club of America

Winner of High Jump at National Show



of men and women, who find the thoroughbred a medium for healthful recreation.

This season may not produce a Man by War—his kind is seen only once in a lifetime—but the material shown in the two- and three-year-old divisions ast year was of sufficient brilliancy of indicate a noteworthy season of port in 1921. Speculation is keepest

sport in 1921. Speculation is keenest in connection with the three-year-old SCIPIO'S LONG JUMP ENDURANCE RIDE AT PINEHURST SHOW

Over Triple Bars.

some winter. He was a most prepossessing two-year-old and raced like a real champion until he was disabled. There are no indications of leg or tendon troubles, and his trainer, S. C. Hildreth, has no fears of getting the son of Friar Rock to the races. Gray Lag was a good colt during the late autumn, and ke, too, is in fine fettle. With such a good colt during the late autumn, and like way in such races as the Realisation. This trainer is a past master at the old game of "two pluck one."

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ACROSS CONTINENT

Morgan Horse Salem.

The Ladies' Horse Show at Pinehurst, N. C., on February 19 proved to be a surprisingly large and successful exhibition for one arranged on short notice and dependent almost wholly on horses owned by winter residents. Nearly 299 entries were received in the fourteen classes judged by Charles N. Hancher, Col. R. C. Fey, Major Gruber and Mrs. James Boyd.

W. H. Maddison of Greenwich, Conn. Lemple wrote that the distance covered

to return to the West she decided to go on horseback, just to see if she and Salem could do it. Their route lay through the Adirondacks and by way of Cleveland, Chicago, Sloux City, Pine Ridge, S. D., and the Lincoln Highway through Utah and Nevada, over Yuba Pass, where they climbed to an altitude of \$,400 feet, and down the Sacramento Valley in California. In crossing thirteen States, the Bocky Mountains and

won by Mrs. Maddison's brown gelding to the fact that he was unbeaten as a two-year-old and always won his token of his quality, indicating in the first instance the ability to triumph and in the show. Censor won it, with Mrs. Boyd's Reveller second find Mrs. Stuythes second the tendency to do no more than he is compelled to do in order to win. The horse that wins his races by a head or a neck but keeps on winning is a desirable racing tool and should be worth using in the stud when he is retired from the turf.

There are other elements in the three-year-old field which must be considered. Two-year-olds that are backward often develop into cracks at three, in fact, they furnish some of the elements of surprise for which the turf is famous. The performances late in the season of Bonhomme, Mulciber and others that showed their best form near the end of the year encouraged the belief that they were beyond the ordinary.

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Effects of the first big snowstorm of the winter were felt immediately in the horse market last week, and will continue to be felt, dealers say, until the spring season is over. Such a storm, with the rough and slippery going it brings, always knocks out many hundreds of horses that might have gone on doing light work in favorable weather. To reinforce them and replace them the buyers were in the market in force on ford, says the big, handsome black is To reinforce them and replace them the buyers were in the market in force on Monday morning at the opening of the first auction sale of the week at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's. For both the fresh Western workers shipped in by Frank McKay and the Galesburg Horse and Mule Company, and for the seasoned horses consigned by various owners, the bidding proved to be the best of the year thus far, with prices up \$10 a head on an average.

weekly auction in Jersey City the bid-ding was equally aggressive for all good, rugged wagon horses and farm chunks, whether fresh or seasoned. Prices ad-vanced sharply. The next sale will be held on Wednesday.

At private sale Heilbrunn & Kahn of West End avenue and Sixtleth street re-ported quite a demand for big horses such as they handle. No other firm in the market is showing better ones,

Waller & Potters sold a good run of work horses at satisfactory prices on Tuesday, the regular auction day at their Rutledge street stables in Brooklyn.

The steamship Menomines of the Atlantic Transport line salled for London yesterday with quite a number of horses on board. Among them was the four-year-old trotter Don Orlan, recently purchased here by Joseph Billberg of Copenhagen to race in Denmark.

Alexander Watson of Teaneck, N. J., will have a special sale at Duriand's Riding Academy on Thursday of next week, March 10. He is selling about twenty high class saddle horses. Other consignments will be catalogued.

The first special sale of the season at ago. Ebomala was not broken to ride Durland's Riding Academy will be held until he was ten years old. His sire is on Thursday of this week for H. S. Win- an imported son of Marce.

saddle horse Toronto King to Dean Bed-ford, says the big. handsome black is one of the best dispositioned horses he has ever seen. And he is by a thorough-bred sire, so Mr. Newcomb was informed by the man who brought him in from

W. H. Strang of Brooklyn and Earl Pitman brought home three high class Kentucky saddle horses from last week's sale at Lexington. They were purchased for W. H. Cane of New York, who may now one or two of them this season.

First, Doerr & Carroll will sell two car-loads of horses frosh from Iowa in to-morrow's auction at their Twenty-fourth street mart. Mr. Fiss said yesterday that workers of medium weight are in better demand than heavy draughters just now. He is discouraging the shipment of big ones until local truckmen come into the market again.

ROUTE IS CHOSEN FOR CAVALRY TEST

The route and the judges for the cavalry endurance test next October have been virtually selected. The start of the 300-mile race will be at Wrightsof the 300-mile race will be at Wrights-town, N. J., and the finish at Washing-ton, with stops at Trenton, Westchester, Havre de Grace and Baltimore. Major Henry Leonard of Washington, John R. Valentine of Philadelphia, and Harry McNair of Chicago, are to be the Judges. To start in the race the Remount De-partment of the United States Army has purchased the thoroughbred bay geiding Ebomala, 11 years old, 16 hands high, by Marchmont II., out of Alamede by Rossington; grandam La Amo, by Longfellow. The horse was bred by the old time Texas turfman J. W. Fuller. who

TIMELY GOSSIP OF HORSE SHOWS

Seven Hackney Harness Ponies From England.

Specs in the Army and Navy Stakes.

All too few of the winning show horses are ever given a chance to produce winners, but Mrs. W. A. McGibbon's well remembered saddle mare, Rosabel, that defeated Sceptre and all the rest at Madison Square Garden ten years ago, went to the stud after winning four championships and a score of blue ripbons, and she is now the dam of a brown two-year-old filly by the thoroughbred horse Modrigalion, that promises some day to come back to the Garden and repeat the performance of her den and repeat the performance of her dam. Dr. L. M. Allen, of Gaylord, Va., owns her and calls her Rosalle. He is breeding the old mare regularly to Modrigalion.

Emmett H. Jennings, for many years a prominent figure at hunt meets and horse shows in the Genessee Valley, died at his home in Avon, N. Y., a few days seo. He was closely associated with J. Macy of Avon, and at one time put a coach on the road between Rochester and Avon. About three years ago Mr. Jennings lost a valuable string of hunters in a fire at Media, Pa., where he had taken them to a meet at the Rose Tree

HARNESS RACING NOTES.

The progressive Bergen County Driving Club, of Hackensack, has renewed its lease of the Hohokus Driving Park and arranged to hold trotting meetings there on Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and Columbus Day, Plans are now being made for a county fair and trotting meeting in the week beginning September 5. Purses for the meeting on May 30 will be \$400 each, and there will be four of them. Classes are to be announced at an early date. At the annual meeting of the club last week Joseph F. O'Shea was relected, president and John V. O'Shea secretary.

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WALKER TO COACH DE PAUW.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Fred Walker, assistant football coach at Chicago University,
has been signed to a three year contract as
athletic director at De Pauw University, Le
Pauw, Ind., it was announced to-day. He
will remain to assist Coach A. A. Stage for
the remainder of the collegiste year and
take up his new duties in the fall. His departure follows that of Pat Page, former
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By FRANK F. DOLE.

Miss Janice Liggett of Chestnut Hill.

Mass. is strengthening her stable of harness ponies for the coming season by some notable importations from England. Among seven bantam hackney high steepers recently brought over are four from the same dam, Falinge Sparkle, a daughter of Mrs. F. P. Garvan's perennial champion, Flame, and dam of Miss Liggett's well known winner Falinge Princess, or Fulange, Falinge Dorothy and Falinge Betty are by Talke Fire King, a son of the famous Fire Boy and sire of Falinge Princess. Falinge Furore and Falinge Mary are by Southworth Swell, a grandson of Sir Horace. Pleasure and The Gormand are a pair of bay geldings by Supremacy.

Southworth Swell, a grandson of Sir Horace. Pleasure and The Gormand are a pair of bay geldings by Supremacy, son of Mathias. Bingley Boy. a sixyear-old bay stallion, is by Hopwood King, ron of Admiral Cilquot, one of the horses brought over from England in 1915 for exhibition at the National Horse Show, by Waiter W. Rycroft, president of the English Hackney Horse Society.

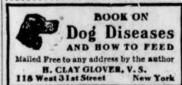
Thirty-nine classes for hackney horses and ponies at this year's Devon Horse Show seem to refute the widespread impression that horse breeding is at a standstill. The number is easily the largest ever given at any American horse show and is not far behind the London Hackney Show in England. Officials of the Devon show announced last fall that they Intended to make it the leading American hackney show in 1921, and they have taken a long step in this direction by offering prizes for stallions, mareg and colts of all ages and all sizes. Besides these there will be the Hackney Futurity for fosis of 1919, which closed last year, and which will be judged in two divisions, one being for horses and the other for ponies. The exhibitor who wins the most ribbons—not necessarily blues—an the pony breeding classes will receive a gold cup donated by J. K. Dering of Chicago.

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Conditions governing the broodmare day of the proper stalling the will generally the case of a type coming to its own, for, as an apt critic once remarked, there is a slight blot on his creat on account of his tendency to scrap, which is natural since his progenitors were the built errier as it is of the human being that he will be what you make him. If properly handled he will outdo the water with the Airedale, though on and he will fetch and carry better than the Newfoundland. He will even take to the water with the Airedale, though on the many not be able to remain immersed as lon

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Conditions governing the broodmarclasses at Devon, as tentatively arranged, are open to criticism and ought to be revised before the prize list is to be revised before the prize list is published. They provide that the mares must be in foal or have produced foais in 1920, and that the prize will be withheld until the winning exhibitor furnished and the worked out so unactisation to an interest of the control of th



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REGAINING FAVOR

In the judging of the wire-haired fox terrier bitches, where C. L. Gilliland's Aberfoyle Trevelac Tit Bit, the best of the breed in the recent Westminster Kennel Club show, falled to score. To put it mildly, the great little bitch was handled with about as much consideration by the Bostonian judge as if she tion by the Bostonian judge as if she were a fourth rater. This judge at Boston was W. P. Wolcott, a native of the Hub, and he placed Major Hughes's Gallaich Gip ahead of everything, the reserve going to W. H. Short's Forest City Vanity Fair. Both these candidates were shown at Madison Square Garden, and while Galaich Gip got a second to Tit Bit in the open class for bitches, Forest City Vanity Fair never once caught the eye of the judge and

bitches, Forest City Vanity Fair never once caught the eye of the judge and went home without a decoration.

While the "wires" were in the ring at the Garden old timers and a number of close students of the breed expression themselves with great admiration for Tit Bit, a specimen which leaves very little to be desired in the line of perfection, and not a few were of the opinion that she should have had a better run for the best of all breeds prize. Never once did Gallaich Gip attract the eye of the ringside wiseacres, and when the distribution of the ribbons came Charles W. Keyes, the judge, did not hesitate for a moment about placing the blue on the Galliland entry. But of course Boston possesses peculiar ideas about doss, and there you are. Maybe Mr. Wolcott saw some "classic" marking on Gallaich Gip which was not exhibited by Tit Bit.

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